CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP.

WHY TEMPTERS OF JOCKEYS SHOULD BE PUNISHED.

Confabs With Riders in the Paddock a Growing Evil-Lawsuit Discloses an Electric Battery Made for a Killing -Interleague Ball Series Arranged.

In practically ruling Jockey Munro off the turf for an alleged crooked ride on the horse foe Lesser the other day, the stewards of the New Orleans meeting evidently believe that they have conclusive proof of wrongdoing. It is a serious matter to deprive a jockey It is a serious matter to deprive a journey of a means of livelihood, but it is a just penalty if guilt can be fixed upon him. But in the case of Munro, the stewards, it is said, feel confident that the boy is merely a tool, and that they will soon secure evidence against a bookmaker that will result in the banishment of the layer as well. The bookmaker under suspicton has been doing business on a large scale all through the meeting. He has won heavily, it is said, on the defeat of several heavily. widely backed favorites, and when Joe Lesser, at odds on, went down, the layer, according to report, cleaned up extensively. Against this horse this particular bookmaker isid the top price in the ring and refused no wagers, no matter how large - Such confidence in his own judgment, coupled with the defeat of the horse in a startling form reversal, served to arouse the suspicions of the stewards immediately. They naturally wanted to know why Munro rode what seemed to them to be a flagrantly bad race. In answer to their ques-tions, the boy refused point blank to reveal certain looked for facts, and under a cross-examination he contradicted himself in such a manner that the stewards decided that no other course was open to them

It is generally accepted as a fact that when a jockey rides a crooked race he is under some strong outside influence. Either he is following the instructions of his employer, or he has been induced by some plunger or bookmaker to take care of his mount. One of the leading plungers on the local tracks got himself into disfavor not many years ago because it was generally believed that he was exerting a strange influence over certain lockeys. He owned two or three horses, and had one of the best riders in the profession under contract. This jockey, it profession under contract. This jockey, it was said, did much of the plunger's business with the other boys, with the result that he was finally ruled off, together with another lockey, who was one of his associates. But the powers that be never disclosed the nature of the evidence they hald against him.

An electric battery made to help through a killing at a Western track has been made afigure in a lawauit brought by an electrician against his employers for the sum of \$51.36, due for labor. According to the Cincinnati Znavingt, the battery is a trifle more than an inch long, half an inch in diameter and is made of glass. It is constructed on the principle of an ordinary dry battery, with two electrodes attached to it by thin copper wire. It is intended to be placed beneath the tail of the borse to be "fixed," and its action is de-

Ganzel of the New York Americans and Bresnahan of the New York Nationals, are trying to buy the franchises of the Grand Rapids and Toledo clubs respectively, and if they are successful they say they will play no more major league ball, in Ganzel's case, Manager Griffith has either Anderson or Chase, the new California player to put on first base, but if Bresnahan gets out of the New York club Manager McGraw will find it a difficult matter to replace him.

Fred Tenney will manage the Boston Nationals this year in the piace of Al Buckenberger. Tenney was once the best first baseman in the profession, but has gone back some in the lastyear or so. Still, he would be an addition of strength for any of the big teams, but he profers to remain under contract to the lamous Boston Triumvirs. Ever since Soden & Co. let Frank Selee go their team has cuit a small figure in baseball. Selee won four pennants with the Bostons in the National Lesgue and developed some of the best players in the coustry in the meantime. When Soden & Co. decided to let him go. Chicago supped him up, with the result that the Windy City has enjoyed some fine baseball under his management. Tenney has a fair lot of players

Hazel L. Turns the Tables on the Mildred in South Shrewsbury Race.

soft ice interfered with the white winged fivers of the South Shrewsbury River this aftercoon. Three races were sailed two by the Shrewsbury club and one by the South Western Giant Exceeds George Gray's Shrewsbury club. The river was lined with visitors, many coming from distant points by train, automobile and carriage to arruess the races. The feature of the afternoon was a three cornered race between Commodore Morris's Mildred, winner of yesterday's initial race of the South Shrewsbury club; William R. Johne's Hazel L., and Edwir, E. Taber's LeRoy. The race was for the 'ballenge pennant of the club. The Hazel L. which was beaten yesterday by a margin of is seconds by the Mildred, turned the tables this afternoon and over the same course romped home an easy winner by over three minutes. The time for the ten miles triangular course was 36 minutes.

The yachts were sent away together in a ood racing, and once capt bewards to the hildren was compelled to get out and push making a tack, which gave the Hazel L. ich a lead that she never was caught. The me by rounds was as follows: Pirst Lap-Hazel L. 1029, hildred, 1145; LeBoy Second Lap -Hazel L. 19:20 (Mildred, 21.42) | Le Roy 28:11 hird Lap .- Hazel L . 27:30 Mildred 80:07 LeRoy

withdrew.

The Mildred took the lead at the start and held it for a mile, passing the first stake a good quarter of a mile in the lead of the Hazel L. In turning the stake the Mildred lost the wind and was helpless. Capt. Wardell saw her fate and tacked the other way, catching a stiff breeze, taking the lead and never relinquishing it.

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The starters in the first race of the Stre orbury Club were the Eagle, Skedadia and the Shrewsbury The Eagle, sailed by Capt. Green, her owner, took the lead and Rept it to the finish. Capt. Green made a final error, however, omitting to surn the first stake, although he went half a mile out of law way. The Eagle's corrected time for the stake, although he went half a mile out of law way. The Eagle's corrected time for the stake, although he went half a mile out of law way. The Eagle's corrected time for the stake, although he went half a mile out of law way. The Eagle's corrected time for the stake, although he went half a mile out of law way. The Eagle's corrected time for the stake, and the fideby Capt. Barney Biddle. Five yachts started in the race for the champion pennant of the club. The Shrewsbury, tharel and Firence A. withdrew, leaving Walter R. Patton's Sweetheart and Bayard Dominick's Harold to finish the fifteen miles. The Harold too' the lead after the second mile passing the love a certification.

with the other boys, with the result that he was finally ruled of, together with another jockey, who was one of his associates. But the powers that be never disclosed the nature of the evidence they held against him. As far as the plunger was concerned, his entries were refused, which virtually meant that as an owner he was ruled off, but because of a further lack of proof he was permitted to keep on enjoying the privileges of the tracks, which allowed him to continue his speculation.

Last year another big speculator who was unusually successful on the Eastern turies existed some oriticism by his daily practice of holding confabs with different jockeys in the naddock before each race. He made no secret of these confabs, but went right on with them while the stewards passed him in the act. More than one turfman remarked that such proceedings did not look well, and that they should be stopped. C. J. Fitzgerald who will be a steward at the Brighton Beach meetings this year, was among those who noted the practice of the plunger Mr. Fitzgerald has promised that at Brighton be will make a personal effort to keep the lockers wavey from all such speculations. The behieved that if the Jockey Club should be steeped that it the lockey Club should be asset and the track officials, during the running of the races each day much good would result. At present there is nothing to prevent emisseries of gamblers and book wakers from seeing a boy in the paddock at any time. While punishment for lockeys may be well deserved, the root of the evil should be struck at with a two edged sword, and the persons who corrurt these young sters should be ruled of for life.

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the horse to be "fixed," and its action is declared to make the animal virtually "run like a deer." The testimony did not reveal the successof the attempted killing, but the plaintiff got a judgment for \$14.10.

It is now unofficially announced that the Jockey Club will not make public the allotment of dates for the coming season in the East until after the annual meeting on Jan. is.

At a receiver's sale, the Union Park Jockey Club track in St. Louis has been turned over to a supposed agent of the syndicate which controls the three other St. Louis tracks for \$83,000. If such proves to be the case, Corrigen and his friends, who threaten to fight the Western Jockey Club, will be completely shut out of the Mound City.

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other half of the God Anderson. Company only K. L. Douglas. Massachusette's new Governor, is reported to be in favor of glove contests, which is taken to mean that there will be a boxing revival in Boston before long. Meanwhile the Illinois authorities have decided to suppress the game until the presentiative can be amended. With the incoming of the new year, local followers of boxing are anxiously awaiting the introduction, of Senator Frawley's hill at Albany. "If football is permitted in all parts of the L nited States, said awell known boxing enthusians vesterday." In spite of the fact that during the recent season twenty players died from the effects of inturies received on the gridiron, why should boxing be suppressed when there are comparatively few fatalities? Why not stop both football and automobiling as well at boxing?

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In the handicap affair king Smith, an old Harvard player, is now in the final round. Rated at scratch he easily defeated W. A. O'Connor owe half to, in straight sets and then tackled C. C. Kelley, owe half to. After losing the opening set Kelley defaulted in the other half of the draw Arthur S. Cragin and W. B. Cragin are left to fight it out. The latter, at owe half 30, won a close three set match from Calhoun Cragin, owe half 40.

Men's Championship Singles—Preliminary round The first interleague series to be played in the spring has been arranged by the Philadelphia clubs. The series will consist of nine games and the first of them will be played in Quakerville on Saturday. April 1. The rival St. Louis clubs will also meet in a similar series, but there will be nothing doing in Boston and New York, where the relations between the American and National League clubs are still strained. The New York Americans will make no further effort to induce McGraw's men to play them, but will make a strong fight to win the American and League permant. Then if McGraw's men are again successful in taking first honors in the National League, the two local clubs with the recent resolution passed by the National League. There can be no dodging or backsilding next fall, no matter while nay be the personal feelings of certain individuals.

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Schoolboy Skaters Break Records.

Some exciting sport was witnessed in the yesterday morning at the Clermont Avenue Einli. Competition was particularly keen in the half-mile race for the Clarke trophy. skaters of the metropolitan district contended

LONG BRANCH, Dec. 81 .- Fickle winds and HE PUTS 34 POUND SHOT 38 FEET 2 3-4 INCHES.

> Mark by More Than Four Feet-Seltz of Georgetown Equals World's Figures for 60 Yards-Bacon Beats Lightbody.

The Olympic games of the Pastime A. C. took place at Madison Square Garden last night, and a long and varied programme of track and field events was offered for the delectation of those who attended. There were twenty-five events in all, including four A. A. U. championships, some handicap events, a running contest for novices, a tug of war and a dozen items for the Public School Athletic League. A crowd of 4,000 persons was there, and it was liberally sprinkled with those who intended to usher in the new year in a jovial manner. Now and again these mellow individuals would show signs of a little noise, but beyond some harmless whooping they were orderly enough.
In the way of an attraction the manage-

ment played a trump card by securing the presence of James D Lightbody, a distance rinner of rare merit, and Ralph Rose of shot putting fame Both represented the Chicago A. A., but Rose was a whole team in himself and exhibited his astounding combination of area and avoirdupois to the awe of the onlookers. Since he was reported as saying he could kill Jeffries with one lick, thousands in the East have been anxious to get a glimpse of the Western Goliath, and it is safe to say that half the crowd last night came to see him

However, "Ralphie" proved that in propelling the 24 pound shot he was far and away ahead of anything seen at the game in the East in years. His first put taped 37 feet 3% inches and in his next he improved this by 514 inches. The old record was 33 feet 11% inches by George R. Gray at Boston, April 12, 1890 Rose's final put was 38 feet 2% inches, which is now the world's record. Sheldon also beat Gray's old mark with the

very fine put of 36 feet 7 inches.

The 1,000-vard A. A. U. championship brought a field of seven to the scratch and all eyes were on Lightbody. He played a watting game until the bell rang, when he shot to the front. But Bacon was not to be disposed of so easily, and to the surprise of the crowd he challenged Lightbody on the backstretch and went by the Chicagoan with a fine spurt, winning by several yards. Lightpody died away at the finish, and Pil-grim beat him for second place.

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FICKLE WIND FOR ICE VACHTS. ROSE BEATS WORLD'S RECORD TIPS ON THE FEATHER SHOW. QUAKERS WIN CHESS TOURNEY Points on Poultry, Pigeons and Pet Stock at the Garden This Week.

> sional fanciers, the department store idea of as many attractions as possible under the one roof has been taken up by the New York Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association, which will held its sixteenth annual show from Tuesday to Saturday at Madison Sugare Garden. In consequence, besides all sorts of fine poultry and pigeons, there will be a keen competition for money prizes and ribbons between Belgian hares, rabbits, cavies. oata, cage birds and canaries besides dis-plays of pheasants and ornamental fowl.
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> There is a sharp line drawn between the canaries and cage birds by the members of

the New York Ornithological Society, which is in charge of this section of the show. There are five divisions in each variety of canary birds and goldfinches, and as many for the tuneful hybrids, the goldfinch mules. In canaries those of bright plumage are termed rellow and those of dull feathers are dubbed but. All are displayed against a light blue background, to bring out the exact shade of color, and while exhibitors may furnish their own show cages those of plain wicker-

work are most used. Fine feathers still make fine birds in the poultry classes at the show. The development of the scientific hen, that lays 250 eggs each year, or seven times her weight, without dosing or etimulating has not changed this order of things. The patent trap nests, that have brought up the egg production from the old average of sixty eggs a year

that have brought up the egg production from the old average of sixty eggs a year to the modern limit for the hen, will be on view among the incubators, brooders and model hen coops, with the other lures to the suburbanite who yearns to keep chickens; but the potential egg value of the exhibits does not influence the judges. The popular chickens with the crowds, however, the barred Plymouth Rocks and whits Wyandottes, are the breeds with which the expert who has made the egg records, Prof. George M. Govell of the agricultural experiment station of the University of Maine, has had the greatest success.

To make the plumage fine, the white and buff roosiers and biddies are washed in soap suds and blueing before the show, white the blacks and rods that score by the metallic sheen on their feathers are ted at a training table on a diet of oil meal, and, in the final dressing up, just a modicum of vaseline is rubbed into the plumage. But wose to the exhibitor should a judge get a trace of grease on his fingers! There is a very exact scale, that covers the set and color of each particular feather, set down for each paracontained in a book entitled "The Standard of Perfection" and published by the National organization, the American Poultry Association.

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All the cocks, bantams or of the giant breeds, are filled with the 'fog o' fighting' throughout the show. The defiant crows sound incessantly, and should the opportunity come the birds fly at each other in combat. The hens take a show in prim, demure fashion, and save when cackling in glee over the advent of an egg they seem as contented as though at home in the barnyard. Turkey foms' are as full of fight as roosters, but not noisy, and the geese and ducks are as praceful and quiet as the Quakers the drab sonts resemble in costs. The cock pheasants do not seek to battle with their rivals in other cages, but each builles and browbears its meek hens in a scendalous way. 'Handsome is as handsome does' is an unknown rule with the gorgeous red and golden pheasants.

In its varied appeals to amateur and profes- CLOSE FINISH IN TRIANGULAR COLLEGE CONTEST.

> Point, With Brown Beaten Off -- Mitchell Takes Only Six Moves to Dispose of Johnston-New Officers Are Elected.

After an exciting finish, wherein half a nt decided the issue, L. S. Johnston and B. Kirkpatrick, the University of Pennvania pair in the sixth annual tourna-nt of the Triangular College Chess League. succeeded in emerging from the fourth and final round, at the rooms of the German Press Club yesterday, as winners of the second Rice trophy, donated to the league by Prof. Isaac L. Rice of New York, president of the intercollegiate association. Cornell, holder of the championship last year, had to be content with second place. although J. S. Mitchell and J. F. Darling, the Ithaca team, made a bold bid to recover the ground lost in the earlier rounds and came within an ace of accomplishing their object. The winners tallied 5 won and 3 lost, as against 41% won to 31% lost by Cornell. Brown, as usual, brought up the rear, having rawn five of the eight games played by V. Van Arsdale and W. W. Burton, who lost the other three. When Burton on Friday made Kirkpatrick a present of his game, through a miscalculation, of course, the tournament was practically decided in favor

of the Quakers.
In the last round yesterday, Darling, Cornell, and Burton, Brown, discussed a Scotch opening which lasted fifty-four moves and resulted finally in a draw after an event ful game. Queens were exchanged on the ful game. Queens were exchanged on the sixth move and on his twenty-third turn Burton undertook a pretty combination, involving the sacrifice of a knight. He had reckoned without his host, however, for as a direct result of his effort, Darling won a piece, at a cost of three pawns. This left honors fairly even. On the thirtieth move Burton overlooked a chance to win two pieces for a rook which would have given him a or a rook which would have given him a winning ending. Later he made amends by forcing a pretty draw with three pawns against a bishop

At the second board Kirkpatrick, Pennsylvania, and Van Arsdale, Brown, played an irregular game, opened by the former. in which queens were exchanged on the eleventh move. They castled on opposite eleventh move. They castled on opposite sides of the board, and black was left with a weak king's pawn. Van Arsdale captured a pawn on his twenty-seventh move, and in

third board, where Mitchell, Cornell's senior player, was pitted against Johnston of Pennsylvania, who up to that time had made the bast showing of any of the six contestants. Mitchell had the white pieces in a king's Dishop's opening and led his opponent into a trap which cost the latter his queen. Johnston resigned within fifteen minutes after the opening, the game lasting but six moves in all.

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BASKETBALL

Flushing High School Girls Defeat Normal College Team-Other Games. One of the greatest basketball games of the season occurred yesterday morning at the Normal College gymnasium, where Pennsylvania Defeats Cornell by Half a and defeated the 'rarsity team of the Normal College in a rousing match. The result was a surprise, for the Normal girls have been vanquishing all comers. The game

was brimful of hard, eager play, Flushing winning by one point. The score: Flushing High School, 12: Normal 'Varsity, 11. At the old Thirty-second Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, the George William Curtis High School five from Staten Island was defeated by the Brooklyn Commercial High School team. The Brooklyn boys scored 14 points to 12 in the first period, and the final score was: Commercial High School, 26; George

William Curtis High School, 22.
The Jamaica High School basketball team met the Brooklyn Boys' High School five at the Armory of the Seventeenth Separate Company. Flushing, yesterday. The second half was a hummer, both teams playing "rough house." The result was a victory for Brooklyn High by the score of 21 points to 19.

The Pratt Institute five defeated a picked team of Brooklyn students yesterday afternoon in the Pratt gymnasium, in Ryerson street. Brooklyn, by the final score of 18

points to 6.
Madison Academy girls lost the interborough basketbell match played with the Eastern District High School girls at the Forty-seventh Regiment armory yesterday morning by a single point. The score was 11 points to 10 in favor of the Eastern District High School girls.

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The German-American Academy team of Brocklyn defeated the all scholastic five, composed of girls of the New Britain High Schools of Connecticut, in Armory Hall, Broadway, Brooklyn, yesterday morning in a sharply contested match. The first half stood, Brooklyn, 6: New Britain, 7, and after the score was tied three times the Brooklyn girls finally won by 12 points to 11.

Yale Defeated by Toronto University Hockey Team.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 31 .- The Toronto ice hockey team again defeated the Yale seven n a close game at the Duquesne Garden last night, the final score being \$ to 2. When these teams met last Wednesday night Toronto won by 2 goals to 1. It was a fast game from the start, and both teams were cheered for the many brilliant plays. Tonis earned two of the goals made by Toronto, while the other was made by Martin Marcus and Dilworth were the scorers for the Yale

NOTES OF THE TRADE.

What's Going On in Automobile Circles. What's Going On in Automobile Circles.

Too many automobile manufacturers clamoring for exhibits space and too little available space to meet the demand have brought into existence the Importers' Automobile Salon which will open to the public at the Hereld Square Exhibition Hall on Jen. 11, and continue to the 25th. The well advanced plans include all imported cars of note: Argyll, Berllot, Boilee, C. G. N., Clement Bayard, Darracq, Decauville, De Dietrich, De La Haye, Electromobile, F. I. A. T., Gabron-Brillie, Hotchkiss, Martini, Mercedes, Mors, Napier, Panhard, Pipe, Puegot, Renault, Richard-Brasier, Rochet Schneider, Westinghouse, a list which represents the perfected inaccorded one atternoon, during which a card will be taken apart and then assembled, accompanied by a demonstrating lecture. Music will be furnished by the Italian Court! Band from a band stand erected in the centre of the hall, and a Japanese garden with geisha girls as attendants will furnish tea for the women. Herald Square Exhibition Hall is on the top floor of the Macy store building and is reached by express elevators from the main floor of the stor. A special opening will take place on Jan. 10, admission to which will be by invitation

Splash lubrication is entirely abandoned by the Winton Company in its 1905 cars, lubrication of winton Company in its lass cars, futoricated all working parts being accomplished by an entirely new olling device attached to the motor, and extending through the dash is a box in which revolves an aluminum roller, driven by gear from the engine. This roller picks up an endless film of oil and discharges it into ten oil tubes leading direct to the bearings; a constant supply of oil beneath the roller is provided by grayity from the beneath the roller is provided by gravity from the oil reservoir through a float chamber. Being gear driven, the lubricator works faster or slower, according to the speed of the motor, so that the oil feed is always in proportion to the demands of the

The attempt has several times been made in The attempt has several times been made in this country to produce an exact copy of one or another high class foreign car. Experimentally, perhaps, these attempts have succeeded; commercially they have been flat failures. Lack of experience, and still more the lack thus far of experience, and still more the lack thus far of experience, and still more the lack thus far of experience to the still more than a still more and attemption and stell makers to produce steels and aluminum alloys equal to those used in automobiles abroad, have led to results so unsatisfactory that the general impression to day is that it will still be several years before this country can turn out automobiles which, pound for pound, will show the speed, life and general efficiency of the imported cars.

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The Daimler Manufacturing Company proposes to show that it is possible to build such machines now. Its relations with the Dalmier Motoren Geschischaft of Cannstadt, builders of the Mercedes cars, give it the American and Canadian right not only to every detail of their working drawings, but to all their specifications of materials and to the use of their shop methods where they see fit to employ them. Of these rights it is now making the fullest use. Where it cannot buy American materials to meet the specifications of the parent company it has imported stock from the steel makers supplying the latter. The model for 1905 will be an exact copy of the 40-45 horse power Mercedes for the same year. Neither pains nor expense is being spared to make it a faithful reproduction in substance as well as in the first complete replica of a foreign car produced in this country. The first cars are expected to be ready by the end of January. The price will be announced a little later, and it is asserted that it will not be the least argument in favor of the American Mercedes.

Knox commercial cars have stood the test of

Horse and Carriage Dealers Busy. On Wednesday, Jan. 11. Peter C. Kellogs will close out at auction at Round Top Farm the breed-ing stud once owned by Frederic P. Olcott. By On Wednesday, Jan. 11. Febr. C. Actions on close out at auction at Round Top Farm the breeding stud once owned by Frederic P. Olcott. By the dispersal of this small but successful trotting stud the public will have opportunity to obtain many producing brood marcs of the great trotting families, now in fool and of useful promise. Also the crop of fools of 1904, by the Round Top Farm stallions Athel. Lord Eldon and Palatka. The stud within a few seasons has turned out such good performers as Bugle. 2:124; Bridewin, 2:144; Miles Jo. 2:154; Cute. 2:151; Possibility, 2:154; Alpha. 2:154; Casma. 2:185; Gilb. 2:154; and alarge number of others with records between 2:214; and 2:30. Considering the very small number bred annually, the showing for each stallion is remarkably good and warrants the attendance of breeders seeking the truit to bred winners from The sale will commence at 10:30 o clock in the morning. The catalogues will be ready on Jan. 4. They will be sent only on application and can be had by addressing Peter C. Keilogg, the auctioneer, at 10 John street. New York city. Round Fop Farm is located at Bernardsville. N. J., tairty-five miles from New York.

It is asserted by the Troy Chemical Company of

W. R. Bishop of 50 Warren street has an excellent stock of second hand vehicles of every description, many of them scarcely worn enough to be called more than shopworn. All these are priced at modest ogures, and there is practically as much service to the buyer as when the maker first attached his nameplate.

The Mark Cross Company, with their Fifth avenue and Brosdway stores, have completely upset the rotton of what a harness store may be. There is about everything a retined air, a style that has long been identified with Cross barness and leather goods, both here and abroad.

Many of the handsome unmouts seen on Fifth avenue these days are from the stables of Charles T. Proctor, on Fifty eighth street. Proctor makes a specialty of the jobbing business, and many of New York's best families hire their equipages from him by the season.

FINE RIDE BY JACK MARTIN.

CRACK JOCKEY LANDS GARNISH HOME IN FRONT.

Heavily Played for New Year's Handleap. Hayman's Horse, Neatly Handled, Wins by Half a Length-Lee King Triumphs at 40 to I at New Orleans.

New ORLEANS, Dec. 31 .- Jockey Jack Martin was the hero of the racing at the Fair Grounds this afternoon. The ride that the Eastern boy put up on Garnish was one of the best pieces of horsemanship that has been witnessed here this winter. Garnish, although not the favorite in the New Year's Handicap, carried a world of money. His owner was confident that he would win and from all accounts had large commissions placed in all of the leading poolrooms of the country. Garnish was also heavily played at the course and was backed down to 8 to 2 and in quite a few books was held out at post time.

It was a pretty good coup and Morris Hayman and his friends were willing to take any price for their money, so confident were ther of Garnish winning. Formaster was the favorite and he also was played heavily at even money. The other members of the field were practically neglected in the betting as they were not considered to have a chance The send-off was a rather poor one, with Martin off in front with Garnish At the Martin off in front with Garnish At the first turn Martin saved a lot of ground by skinning the rail. This gave him a commanding lead and he raied Garnish along in fine style. Keeping a steady hold and nursing him for the final test is what Martin did going down the stretch. Never once did he let any one get close to him until the head of the stretch, when Miss Betty one of the cutsiders, got to him. Martin then made his move. Instead of going for his whip he began to hand ride Garnish. Miss Betty drew up on even terms for an instant, but Martin continued to work on Garnish and to the crowd in the stand it looked as though Garnish was beaten, but Martin did not give up, and inch by inch he drew away, winning all out with Garnish by a scant half length. Careless, at long odds, was third.

There was a large crowd out at the Fair Grounds. The sport was high class and thirty books accepted wagers in the betting ring. It was strictly a good things day as al! well played horses won, except Leaking, who took the last race at the liberal odds of 40 to 1.

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(H. Phillips), 5 to 1, won: Jake Sanders, 193 (Nicolis to 5, second: Mr. Barnaby, 163 (Romanelli), 40 to 1, third. Time, 190 4-5. Bishop Poole, Lionel Recreo, Red Ruler, Cœur de Lion, Husted, The seer and Dave Stahl also fan.

Second: Race—Six furlongs—Tweinlow, 195
(Baird), 9 to 1, won. Oibwa, 197 (Romanelli), 9 to 2, second: Saint Blue, 197 (Wonderly), 11 to 1, third Time, 114 4-5. Margaret O., Diamond G., John Preilow Hammer, Birch Rod, Johnsy Crook and Duncan M. also fan.

Third Race—Five furlongs—Frontenac, 195
(Nicol), 8 to 5, won. Poscur, 192 (Crimmins), 6 to 1, second: Jake Greenberg, 195 (B. Davis), 12 to 1, third. Time, 190 4-5. Killdoe, Gay Boy, Astarits, Nervator, Mayor Johnson, Miss Aubrey, and Audratus also fan. Nervator, Mayor Johnson, Miss Aubrey and Audratus also ran.
Fourth Race-New Year's Handican, one mile and seventy yards-Garnish, 112 (J. Martin), 3 to 2, won, Miss Betty, 103 (Williams, 15 to 1, second Careless, 112 (Nicol), 12 to 1, third, Time, 1246. Formaster, Lucian and Montpelier also ran.
Fifth Bace-Seven furlongs-Australina, 103 (Crimmins, 18 to 5, won. Lady Draper 194 (J. Martin), 7 to 1, second Vestry, 104 (Aubuchon, 11 to 5, third. Time, 127 4.5, liby Bennett, Heritage, Doelle, Fompey, Arachue, Blannenworth and Chockayotte also 1818.
Sixth Race-One miss and three-sixteenths—Lee King, 85 (Ryan, 46 to 1, won. Gravina, 107 (Wonderly, 9 to 5, second Aurumaster, 96 (Crimmins), 9 to 2, third. Time, 223 1-5, Lady Fenso, Royal Arms, Daisy Green, Bessle McCarthy, Maie Hanlon, Murmur and Mainspring also ran.

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San Francisco, Dec. 31.—Upsets were numerous at Oakland this afternoon on account of the muddy track. Venator was an easy winner in the handleap, while Nigrette, the favorite, landed in third place. Vigoroso, who ran away with the third race, was as good as 20 to 1. Dominick leaves to-morrow for New Orleans, where he is to ride for Saw Hildreth.

First Race—Futurity course—Melar, 103 (Rnapp), 11 to 1, won: Beker, 105 (Davis), 9 to 10, second Robert Mitchell, 105 (Travers), 11 to 5 third. Time, 1234, McGregor Lady Fashion, Martha Pepper, Herthus and Calculate also ran.

Second Race—Five furlongs—Bell Reed, 111 (Helgeson, 9 to 5, won: Revolt, 111 (Knapp), 9 to 1, second: Redan, 106 (Jones), 21 to 5, third. Time 10319, Red Cross Nurse, and Suburban Queen also ran.

Third Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Vigoroso, 90 (McGuire), 15 to 1, won: Young Marlow, 90 (Knapp), 9 to 1, second: Glezarvon, 90 (McGuire), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1.32, Dardy Belle, Frank Woods, Blackthorn, Dan Luition, Homage, Petro Ils and The Lodaen also ran.

Fourth Race—Seven furlongs—Venator, 105 (Travers), 5 to 2, won, Judge, 106 (Michaels), 9 to 1, second: Nigrette, 105 (Knapp), 9 to 10, third. Time, 1.32, and 100 third. Time, 1.32, and 100 vards—Wonrick, 105 (Michaels), 9 to 1, won: Lady Kent, 104 (W. Knapp), 4 to 1, second: Dunyannon, 100 (McBride), 1, third. Time, 1.39 Budd Wade, Banock.

Kearney Skates Fastest Mile of the Season

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Indoors. Philip J. Kearney of the New York Athletic Club skated the fastest mile of the season on an indoor course last night at the Clermont on an indoor course isst ingine at the circumstance of the following states of In the class B race W. L. Sutphin of Long Branch imished first, but was disqualified by the referee, and the honors went to Clyde Martin.

One Mile Handleap, Class A-Won by Philip J. Rearney, New York A. C. Scratch Walter P. Lee, New York A. C. 110 yards, second: Arthur Yale Sarony, New York A.C. 60 yards, third E.B. Underhill, Winthrop A. C. 120 yards, fourth. Time, 2 minutes \$2.25 seconds.

One Mile Handleap, Class B-Won by Clyde Martin, 60 yards; Edward L. Crabb, 60 yards, second: Frank H. McMillan, 110 yards, third; R. L. Bard, 100 yards, fourth. Time, 2 minutes \$2.5 seconds.

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